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The Carmel Pine Cone

26th Year

No. 37

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July 5, 1940



WE HOLD these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

1940 :: JULY THE FOURTH :: 1940

Adolph Hitler Calls His Shots

Here's What the Fuehrer Threatens Against U. S. and Latin America

"LATIN AMERICA"—We shall create a new Germany there.

"We have a right to this continent . . . The time has passed for us to give place to Spain and Portugal and be everywhere at a disadvantage.

"We require two movements abroad, a loyal and a revolutionary one. Do you think that's so difficult? I think we have proved that we are capable of it. We should not be here otherwise. We shall not land troops like William the Conqueror and gain Brazil by the strength of arms. Our weapons are not visible ones.

"U. S. A.—America is permanently on the brink of revolution. It will be a simple matter for me to produce unrest and revolts in the United States so that these gentry will have their hands full with their own affairs.

"I shall undertake this task simultaneously with the restoration of Germany to her leading position in America.

"The American people are not yet a nation in the ethnographical sense, it is a conglomerate of disparate elements. But it is the raw material of a nation. And the Yankees have failed to create a nation from it. They have instead kept their noses in their moneybags. To-day this is being avenged. Their difficulties will become insuperable.

"We shall soon have storm troops in America. We shall train our

youth. And we shall have men whom degenerate Yankeeism will not be able to challenge. Into the hands of our youth will be given the great statesmanlike mission of Washington which this corrupt democracy has trodden under foot.

"Will you understand that our struggle against Versailles and our struggle for a new world order is one and the same; we cannot set limits here or there as we please. We shall succeed in making the new political and social order the universal basis of life in the world.

"LABOR—My socialism is not class war but order. Revolution is not games for the masses. Revolution is hard work. The masses see only the finished product, but they are ignorant and should be ignorant of the immeasurable amount of hidden labor that must be done.

"Externally I end the revolution. But internally it goes on just as we store up our hate.

"METHODS—The task of propaganda is to attract followers; the task of organization to win members.

"Propaganda tries to force a doctrine upon an entire people.

"The first task of propaganda is the winning of people for the future organization. The second task of propaganda is the destruction of the existing condition.

"We shall find such men, we

shall find them in every country. We shall not need to bribe them. They will come of their own accord. Ambition and delusion, party squabbles and self-seeking arrogance will drive them. Peace will be negotiated before the war has begun. I promise you that the impossible is always successful. The most unlikely thing is the surest. We shall have enough volunteers, men like our storm troopers, trustworthy and ready for any sacrifice. We shall send them across the border in peacetime. Gradually. No one shall see in them anything but peaceful travelers. Today you don't believe me. But I will accomplish it, move by move. Perhaps we shall land at their flying fields. We shall be capable of transporting, not only men, but arms, by air. No Maginot line will stop us. Our strategy is to destroy the enemy from within, to conquer him through himself.

"How to achieve the moral breakdown of the enemy before the war has started—that is the problem that interests me.

"I shall never start a war without the certainty that a demoralized enemy will succumb to the first strokes of a single gigantic attack. When the enemy is demoralized from within, when he stands on the brink of revolution, when social unrest threatens—that is the right moment."

(Ed. note: The above is taken from Hitler's own statements in "Mein Kampf"; "The Voice of Destruction", by Hermann Rauschning, and "Minutes of the Stuttgart Congress of Foreign Germans", as compiled by Manchester Boddy, publisher of The Los Angeles News—reprinted by personal permission).

Obedience Trials Tops In Del Monte Dog Show

By ALISON HAWKE

The 17th annual dog show, of the Del Monte Kennel Club was held last Sunday in the beautiful grounds of the Del Monte Hotel with a record entry of 600 dogs and efficiently handled by the secretary of the club, Miss Marian Kingsland, assisted by the committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay K. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews, Henry Potter Russell and Mrs. C. Halsted Yates.

From every town between San Francisco and Los Angeles, from even greater distances, dogs of all shapes and sizes poured into the Del Monte grounds. Every breed, from St. Bernards and Irish wolfhounds down to toy poodles and Yorkshire terriers, was represented. Doberman Pinschers and the ever-popular spaniel class were much in evidence as well as Bedlington and fox terriers.

The obedience tests aroused

much interest as well as considerable amusement. Besides hunting and police dogs, there were such unusual entries as a dachshund, a Pekingese, a Pomeranian, a Scottish terrier, two Sealyhams and a Bedlington. These diminutive competitors were not only well up to standard but two, the Pekingese belonging to G. B. Davidson and Preston Gsell's Bedlington returned ribbons to their owners. The first prize was carried off by André Da Miano, a resident of Carmel, with his poodle, Carillon Quallité.

Local prize winners included: Mrs. Elsie West, L. V. Manning, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Rixford, Mrs. G. W. Hall, D. Bradburn, Adolph Hanke, Robert R. Jones, Steve Sheldon, Miss Amanda Duff, Peter W. Hatley, Catherine S. Bier, Captain Lambert B. Caine, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Ross, Dr. C. C. Crocker, Miss Betty Small, Mary L. Weir, Frances Dietrich, W. R. Habgood, Maurice Barclay, Mrs. C. C. Crocker, Elizabeth Ann Tripple, George Bindley Davidson, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mrs. Agnes Pithout, Mr. and Mrs. André Da Miano, Frederick M. Reimund, Mrs. Grace C. Howden, C. V. Pierpont.

Throughout the day there was a continual stream of visitors admiring and comparing the different dogs. Among residents showing their pets were Mrs. Da Miano, Mrs. H. S. Duff, Peter Hatley, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mrs. A. G. E. Hanke, Mrs. Paul Winslow and W. H. Toulmin. The kennels of the neighborhood were all well represented. Richard Bonelli, well known opera singer, and Jack Oakie of Hollywood fame, stayed at the Del Monte hotel while showing their dogs and both were successful in winning prizes.

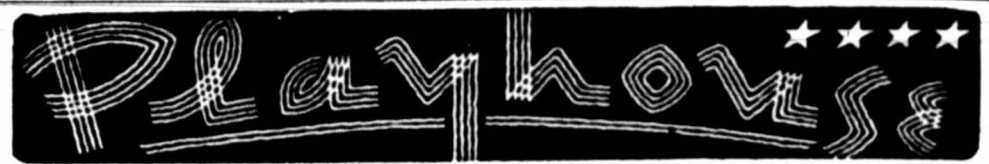
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hunkins and their son, Bill, of San Francisco, arrived here last week and were the guests of Mrs. Hunkins' father, James Hopper and Mrs. Hopper. They're old Carmelites.

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Wednesday, Thursday - July 10, 11

Low Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in
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Hugh Herbert, Dennis O'Keefe in
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OCEAN AVENUE AND SAN CARLOS

Beauty, Power of Bach Will Give New Courage

By LYNDA SARGENT
(Bach Festival Publicity Director)

We live on a sandpile by the sea and are a simple folk. In many pleasant ways we are like children playing in that sand, building our castles for the waves to batten down; making small footprints that will not endure beyond the next rise of the tide. As we move about our commonplace ways, to earn our daily bread and fetch it home from market; to seed our gardens and weed our children's lives; to fill our days with living, that wanted and so precious thing, we have always over our heads the benediction of the blue-needled pines, around us the encirclement of the hills and their speaking light and shade, far out at our feet the long, long vision of the sea. Benignity is ours without the asking and beauty encompasses us.

But the habit of beauty slakes. After a while we pass it by, thinking of little things—dive into angers and jealousies and penuries. Even when it strikes us quickly—the sudden Santa Lucias at the foot of Dolores street, the velvet ocean at our toes—we fail to grasp its terrible implications, its holy meaning. We do not use it, and disuse, is corruption.

For beauty is power. It is the only positive power and it alone is inexhaustible; it is nature's spiritual counterpart to electricity. And if we have ever needed power, we need it now; need to build up a reserve to be drawn upon, for the remembrance of beauty is all we have in sickness and in pain, in war and death and cosmic parturitions.

As always, it takes something from the outside, some startling event, or the eyes and voices of other people, to bring before our minds the blessings that are ours. And I feel that the advent of the Bach Festival in Carmel is just such a circumstance. So many of our usual comforts and diversions have become saltless in these days. Nature remains, and after that, music.

No music has ever been written that is more fitting to clean us out and give us room for courage than that of Johann Sebastian Bach. And it is of this music that will be played during this year's Festival.

Only Stage Show "Under the Gaslight"

"Under the Gaslight", first produced in New York in 1867, and a favorite melodrama of all the "Ten-twenty-thirties" of the 80's and 90's, is now offering hilarious and "bang-up" entertainment at the First Theater in California; Monterey. The Troupers of the Gold Coast, directed by Steve Cochran, have a grand show, with 12 acts of olio following the melodrama. Bob Bratt is master of ceremonies. This is the only stage amusement over the July 4th holidays.

"Under the Gaslight" was regularly played twice a year, from New York to San Francisco, by all the big road shows. Its thrilling railroad rescue scene, when the New York Express tears remorselessly towards poor Snorkey, tied to the railroad tracks, while within the station Laura distractedly beats down the door and gets out just in time to save him, provided unending thrills.

Capt. Robison Heads Carmel School Board

Capt. J. Shelburn Robison, re-elected member of the Carmel unified school board and active in the drive last year to secure a separate high school for Carmel, was elected by his fellow trustees as chairman of the board at a meeting held this week.

He succeeded Peter Mawdsley, retiring member of the board, as chairman. Hugh Comstock was re-elected secretary.

Peter Ferrante, attorney, and Harold Nielsen, business man, joined the board as newly-elected trustees. Mrs. Helen Levinson completes the five-man board.

Dr. W. B. Williams was the other retiring member of the board, having been appointed to complete the board several months ago.

'Yankee' Sailor, Earl de Moe, on Way Home

Earl De Moe arrives in San Pedro on Monday from Sydney, Australia, and comes right up to Carmel to see his mother, Mrs. E. C. Poklen. He has been cruising in the South Seas on the schooner "Yankee" but decided to come home on account of war conditions.

Last week The Pine Cone published an account of Earl De Moe's adventures on the "Yankee" cruise as reported by his sister, Babette De Moe.

Throwing Away Citations Costs Carmelite \$50

For disregarding traffic citations issued by Carmel's usually polite police officers, Judge George P. Ross, no doubt a little irked, fined Mrs. Margaret F. Grant \$50 this week.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR FRENCH RELIEF FETE

Progress on arrangements for the French War Relief party to be staged at the Mission Ranch Club on Saturday, Aug. 3, was reported this week. A day and evening full of entertainment, together with a big barbecue and a dance in the evening, are planned.

Valley Brush Fire Breaks Out Of Control

Burning since Tuesday, a brush fire on the Tularcitos ranch, 20 miles up the Carmel Valley, broke out of control again Wednesday afternoon.

The Carmel hill crew together with King City fire crew and also 60 CCC boys from Gilroy were put to fighting fire. There was also a brush fire burning near Bradley in the Salinas valley.

These are the first fires reported in the current fire season. State and National Forest fire regulations are now in force.

Assessment Total Near Four Million

Assessed value of property within the Carmel city limits has taken a new jump upwards. This year the books of Clerk Saldee Van Brower show a total of \$3,890,435. Taxes for the coming fiscal year will be levied on a net amount of \$3,810,475 after exemptions of \$79,960 are allowed.

The city council will meet in the next few days as a board of equalization for hearing protests and to adjust individual assessments of which Miss Van Brower has entered a record number, 1709, on the assessment roll.

City taxes last year, amounting to \$49,805.38, were raised on an assessment of \$3,739,170, after exemptions of \$81,400 were deducted for veterans and retired army and navy people permitted up to a \$5000 limit.

The city roll shows real property as \$1,802,230, improvements \$1,897,990, and personal property \$190,215. The city roll is usually regarded as low and generally runs less than the county's assessment which represents about one-half of the real value.

Miss Van Brower made it clear that no increases had been made this year, and that the advance in the total represents new building, less depreciation for old construction.

The tax rate will be set later, and will be due for the first time in two installments, falling due Oct. 1 and Jan. 1, and becoming delinquent in that order Nov. 5 and May 5.

The limit of \$1 general fund tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation has been reached by the city. Bonded indebtedness amounts to \$13,000 for the fire bonds.

County assessment hearings are being held July 8, 9, 10 and 15.

Rod La Rocque to be Leader of Red Cross Ball

Rod La Rocque is to master of ceremony the Red, White and Blue Ball in Del Monte's Bali Room on July 14. He is busy getting releases for three top-notch film and radio stars to appear on the program with the Duncan sisters.

Mrs. John Magee and Mrs. Charles Crocker are in charge of the grab bag, Mrs. J. O. Greenan will have a flower and American flag concession.

Mrs. Robert Stanton is chairman for all matters and the ticket committee consists of Harrison Godwin, as chairman; Howard Munro for Carmel; William N. Dekker, outlying districts; Miss Marguerite Tickle, Carmel Highlands; Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, Carmel Valley; Frank Work, Monterey; Niles Pease, Pacific Grove; W. H. Burnham, Pebble Beach.

Donnan Jeffers is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, for a short stay.

Leidig Post Office Site Gains New Official Favor

Increasing likelihood that Carmel will have a new post office before long appears with the circulation in Washington, D. C., of favorable reports from postal authorities concerning the proposal of Robert G. Leidig.

Leidig's proposed site is on the northeast corner of Sixth and Dolores street and recently was given support by U. S. Senator Sheridan Downey.

Last week it was reported that a petition was being circulated by interests supporting the present post office in the building of E. H. Ewig.

Two other locations were submitted before Leidig made his offer, being the Murphy site on Mission and Seventh and the Lincoln and Seventh site of Carl Burrows. The latter was the more likely for a time until Leidig submitted a third proposition which a post office inspector has reported favorably upon, according to a letter to Congressman Jack Z. Anderson.

Col. T. B. Taylor Continues Head, Carmel Legion

Col. T. B. Taylor, Commander of the Carmel Post, No. 512, of the American Legion, was re-elected at the meeting held Monday evening. With fellow officers, he will be installed at the first meeting of the coming month.

G. H. Burnette, finance officer, and William Burke, sergeant-at-arms, were re-elected with Col. Taylor.

New officers will be Ernest F. Morehouse, first vice-commander; Capt. J. Shelburn Robison, second vice-commander; Commander Earl Jukes, adjutant; Major William Kneass, historian; and Dr. Frank P. Topping, chaplain.

Members of the new executive committee will include G. W. Stuart, E. H. Ewig, Carl P. Burrows and Gale Chandler.

The Carmel Legion is waiting for government authorization for formation of a separate Home Defense unit here.

County Leads In Tax Grab; 53 Pct. Jump

Monterey county spent \$13.89 for each man, woman and child in the county in 1935-36, but in 1938-39 it spent \$21.21 for the same purposes, an increase of 53 per cent in the three-year period, according to the California Taxpayers' association's study of the per capita cost of county government in California.

MR., MRS. JAY ALDERSON WELCOME HOME A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Alderson and their very new son, Jay Galen Alderson, Jr., are now at home to their friends. Mrs. Alderson and Jay Jr., came home from the Peninsula Community Hospital this past week. Grandparents of the young man are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Alderson of Carmel.

F. J. Buckley, acting fourth assistant postmaster general, wrote Anderson stating that Leidig offers 3815 square feet and that the last inspector to investigate reported the present location as "not large enough for the needs and in view of the limited amount of ground owned by the lessor it is not possible to enlarge the premises".

The letter states the Leidig "location is within one block of the accepted business district with a wide paved street at the front and good parking facilities. This is considered by the inspector to be the best location for everyone concerned. . . . The inspector recommends acceptance of the Leidig proposal. . . . It is hoped that the department will be in a position to take final action at an early date."

District PTA Chairmen Meet In Carmel Home

Monterey and Santa Cruz county district chairmen of the Parent-Teacher Association met last Wednesday at the home of the Twentieth district president, Mrs. E. Frederick Smith of Carmel.

Following a potluck lunch in the garden discussion of the coming year's program took place. "Service for Others" was the theme chosen for 1940-41. It is hoped to have prominent state officers and chairmen speak to the association on subjects relative to this theme.

Radio programs over the three stations of KDON are also planned once a month for the coming year and will feature the speakers and subjects under discussion by the district.

Present at Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Floyd Harber, Mrs. Fred C. Goodale, Mrs. John Beaumont, Mrs. A. E. Priddy, Mrs. Henry Zaches, Mrs. E. Frederick Smith and Mrs. H. R. Wynn, Mrs. Irving Whitehead, Mrs. K. A. Cunnison, Mrs. Willard McCune, Mrs. Herbert Stott, Mrs. C. L. Montgomery and Mrs. R. M. Ford, all from Santa Cruz.

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AS THE CROW FRIES

By Richard L. Masten

PLATFORMS

I think that I shall never see
Such wondrous things as platforms be;
That take the bad planks and the good
And turn them into plastic wood;
And laud the worker at his toil
And cheer the tiller of the soil,
The banker and the business man,
And only put upon the pan
The crowd that guides our destiny,
Or plans to, as the case may be;
That promise us unending joy
If we'll but back their fair haired boy,
The joys of peace, and love, and right,
And freedom too, without a fight,
Presenting generalities
That men interpret as they please;
In short, that cover every phase
Of living, in conflicting ways,
With but the purpose, so one notes,
Of garnering a lot of votes.
Platforms are built for fools, I ween,
But only God knows what they mean.

* * * * *

IF I INTERPRET HIM RIGHT

It was most inconsiderate of the Republicans to nominate Wendell Willkie last Thursday night after this page had gone to press. For



CARMEL MISSION

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9:30 a. m., Church School

11 a. m., Morning Prayer

and Sermon.

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Sunday Service 11 a. m.

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other things are anywhere near equal I'll vote for the man against whom the religious issue is raised. Not all Independent Voters are that way, as the results that year proved, but I happen to be.

Then came the first Roosevelt election, and I found myself in the Democratic camp. I make no apologies for that. I had plenty of company, and some of it was pretty good. Mr. Willkie himself was there, as some of the diehards in the convention that nominated him seemed to infer. He and I and millions of other people felt that a lot of reforms were overdue, and Mr. Roosevelt promised to effect them.

We had our reforms, and most of them were good in principle. They didn't all work out as well as we had hoped they would, but even those which were open to criticism weren't beyond being made practical if the New Deal had only shown the flexibility and the willingness to acknowledge mistakes that it had declared it would show. But it didn't bother with this. It was too determined, too sure of its rightness. It had hitched its wagon to a star and what the wagon was doing to things on our own earth didn't seem to matter.

So a lot of us began to be a bit disillusioned. Not only did we note the wreckage that the wagon was making but we observed also that the star was still as many light years away as ever. And millions of us would have been easy game for the Republicans that year if they hadn't raised a clamor that scared us back into the bushes.

They weren't content to attack the obvious weaknesses and failures of the New Deal. They made it evident that they would be satisfied with nothing less than a complete wiping out of the works of That Man. Instead of treating the Roosevelt phase of our national life as something which had done a lot of good and was now beginning to do harm they held it up as a major national calamity, perpetuated by Reds and muckers and supported by traitors and fools.

And those of us who had looked forward with anticipation to the arrival of their rescue party turned sadly away from it when it came over the hill. It didn't propose to take us on out of the woods but back into them. Its principal offering was hatred of Roosevelt, and hate is a sorry thing to found a government on.

To Mr. Landon's credit let it be said that he did not join the chorus of haters. But the estimable gentleman from Kansas did not have the force to keep the campaign within bounds. And the appeal to reason that might possibly have won for him was lost in the shriekings of an appeal to our fears and emotions. We were shown so many ghosts that we couldn't believe in that we grew somewhat dubious of the authenticity of the real skeletons dragged out of the closet, and completely out of sympathy with the yogis

who dragged them out.

Now comes an entirely new sort of candidate, promising an entirely new sort of campaign. If Mr. Willkie runs true to the form he has shown to date he isn't going to treat us like a flock of children to be piped into one camp or frightened into another. He is going to treat us as reasoning adults, capable of judging a case on its merits.

Just as when he was fighting Commonwealth and Southern's battle with the Tennessee Valley Authority, he feels that he is right and is willing to set his case squarely before those who are to do the deciding. He realizes that his reputation for sound judgment and reasonable thinking will be an important factor in the campaign, and that it will be enhanced rather than impaired by admission of his opponents' accomplishments. And where present Roosevelt policy happens to be right he isn't going to damn it just for the sake of a fight.

If I have sized him up correctly he will concentrate his fire on the weak points in the enemy line, the bureaucracy, the concentration of power in the executive, the economic futility of the New Deal. He will strive to bring us back not to 1929 but to balance as of 1940. Not less economic freedom in the interest of political freedom, but economic freedom plus political freedom; not poorer poor people that rich people may be richer, but a nation producing riches so that all may have some share in the benefits of the greater production; not taking America away from the bureaucrats and giving it to the plutocrats, but taking it from the bureaucrats who took it from the plutocrats and giving it back to the people; these

are the things that I expect of him.

Of course I may be carried away by the thrill of his nomination. A month from now I may not feel toward him as I do today. Only time and Wendell Willkie can resolve that.

But he does seem to be the sort of man we have been waiting for. Those millions of us who make up the balance of voting power are weary of professional politicians and rabble rousers—and don't get the idea that the political rabble consists entirely of those who don't own dinner coats and tails. We want to be convinced that the man who asks for our support really believes in the dignity of democracy.

So far Wendell Willkie has supplied that conviction. Moreover, he appears to have the independence to hold to his clear, reasonable, good-humored course, and the force to keep his wilder supporters in line. If he continues as he has begun he will deserve victory in the coming election—and he will get it.

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German Confession

London Times: The German newspaper, Der Tag, which during the first month of the war shouted: "Herr Gott, sind diese Tage Schon" (O Lord, how delightful these days are), has arrived now at a totally different state of mind, and declared recently:

So many of our calculations have deceived us. We expected that British India would rise when the first shot was fired in Europe, but in reality thousands of Indians came to fight with the British against us. We anticipated that the whole British empire would be torn to pieces, but the colonies appear to be closer than ever united with the mother country. We expected a triumphant rebellion in South Africa, yet it turned out nothing but failure. We expected trouble in Ireland, but instead, she sent her best soldiers against us. We anticipated that the party of

"peace at any price" would be dominant in England, but it melted away in the ardor to fight against Germany. We reckoned that England was degenerate and incapable of placing any weight in the scale, yet she seems to be our principal enemy.—From the Pine Cone of July 7, 1915.

PROPHECY—

Four years ago, in England, on his 80th birthday, George Bernard Shaw declared: "On the whole, in view of the extraordinarily reassuring upshot of the Mussolini and Hitler audacities, I feel I can safely advise you all to dismiss the war scare as a mere attack of nerves."

WHAT'LL I DO?—

B-r-r-r went the phone on the local police desk last week.

"Officer," wailed a frantic feminine voice, "What shall I do? I've called my dog three times and he hasn't come home".

PAUL GALICO PREDICTS BLOODY RIOTS IN MEXICO—

To the question of The Pine Cone's reporter whether or not a good deal of trouble might be expected in Mexico after the presidential elections this week, Paul Gallico, famous sports writer and author, replied, "Of course, there'll be plenty of trouble. Plenty of bloodshed." In his opinion, based on recent experiences in Mexico, the conservative candidate (if one can call him that) General Juan Andreu Almazan has an excellent chance to win in the end, though the Nazi-Communists, the Trotskyites and the good old peons will give him a merry fight first.

Big, black-haired, slow-speaking Paul Gallico looks more like Booth Tarkington than his romantic fictional character, Hiram Holliday, who has so delighted Cosmopolitan Magazine readers, yet both Hiram Holliday and his creator have a predilection for beautiful, blonde, an-

ti-Nazi Nordic women. Mrs. Gallico, undoubtedly the inspiration for Hiram Holliday's princess, makes no bones about housekeeping in Mexico. She loathes it. "As for me", says her husband, "I wouldn't go back. I'm glad to be in the States".

Mr. and Mrs. Gallico have been spending the last few days at Del Monte Lodge before returning to New York.

BURGLARS INTERRUPTED BY VISITING GIRL TRIO

Three San Jose girls, Lela Becker, Lee Davidson and Blanche Schmitz, returning to the house they rented on Mission street over last week-end, got there in time to prevent an attempted burglary of their effects. They told police a man and a woman fled, taking with them only a suitcase and a flashlight.

The parking problem is yours: Please be considerate of others.

All Saints Church

Next Sunday, at 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion and at 11 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion and sermon message by the Rev. Albert E. Clay of Pacific Grove. Mr. Clay will be in charge at All Saints' on the Sundays during July and his many friends and admirers will welcome him and hear him once again. The Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé attended the Institute of International Relations at Mills College during the last ten days and have just returned to their new home in Hatton Fields.

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CARLOS DRAKE,
Editor and Publisher

FRANCIS L. LLOYD,
Associate Editor

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

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JULY FOURTH IN CARMEL

Those of us who are bewildered by the European situation, and, since the collapse of France, have given up trying to guess the future, must sense, nevertheless, a particular significance in Independence Day this year.

It is certainly a significant date in Carmel, which shows the result of having been blessed with those "unalienable rights" set forth so beautifully in the Declaration of Independence. And if among us there are individuals who a short while ago were mouthing foreign isms and are now conspicuously wearing the American flag, they must have either snapped to their senses or have abandoned themselves to a vicious hypocrisy.

Though Carmel has been described as "one of the few (or is it the only?) growing California community that has succeeded in remaining a village," and, though certain Carmelites, with understandable pride, refer to it as the most unique spot in the world, it is fundamentally no different from many other small towns in this country which owe everything they value most to the effectiveness of the principles embodied in that old document of our forefathers.

All over The United States small towns have been the greatest exponents of independence, and they, more than metropolitan centers, have given the nation strength. Democracy, that much abused term, derives its basic meaning from the spirit and attitude of small town people who consider independence their inherent right and make it their natural practice.

Carmel has long enjoyed the softer aspects of American independence, and it may soon be called upon for something different. It is probable that we're going to see a degree of necessary regimentation, sacrifice, or whatever we may call it, in this country, and that we're going to have to take it and like it if the country is to survive. We're going to have to recapture some of the spirit which once animated the American people if we are to preserve the fundamental principles of independence as we understand them. And on this day it is well to think of these things, while recalling what this day commemorates.

"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW"

As this issue of The Pine Cone goes to bed its new editor ponders seriously over all the free advice he has been handed in the past few days.

Some of this advice has been followed, gratefully, and some has been deliberately turned down, which is only natural, but the editor is conscious of his responsibility and of the necessity to discover as soon as possible what the people of Carmel expect and want from him.

A note, just received from Humorist Ted Cook, presents a few suggestions:

"Dear Carlos:—

"I do not know whether to offer congratulations or condolences. You are like a bridegroom at the moment everybody steps up to shake hands. Only you are getting married to a community. I hope it works out for the best.

"There seem to be numerous successful formulas in journalism. Harold Ross, of the New Yorker, had a simple approach. He said at the beginning that he would merely try to please himself and hope that in so doing he would please a lot of other people. He did.

"Another formula is to consider a newspaper or magazine a guest in a home. Being a guest, it is up to the newspaper to so conduct itself that it will be welcome again. That means that the newspaper must be well mannered, well informed, have pleasing personality and know when to be serious and when to be light hearted and how not to be a bore, or a

ROCK AND HAWK

*Here is a symbol in which
Many high tragic thoughts
Watch their own eyes.*

*This gray rock, standing tall
On the headland, where the sea-wind
Lets no tree grow,*

*Earthquake-proved, and signed
By ages of storms: on its peak
A falcon has perched.*

*I think, here is your emblem
To hang in the future sky;
Not the cross, not the hive,*

*But this; bright power, dark peace;
Fierce consciousness joined with final
Disinterestedness;*

*Life with calm death; the falcon's
Realist eyes and act
Married to the massive*

*Mysticism of stone,
Which failure cannot cast down
Nor success make proud.*

—ROBINSON JEFFERS.

PRAYER FOR A SONG

(From Terza-rima Sonnets)

*Grant me to write one song men will remember
Tomorrow, when I am dead, and a thousand years
Hereafter! Though it only be an ember*

*Of all the fiery passion that now sears
My being, let that song tell future ages
Of one who lived today and knew the tears*

*And ravishment of joy, endured outrages
Of sense and intellect and pride; whose lot
Held peaks of bliss, dull plains, and cruel cages...*

*O let me sing one deathless song; say not
The gods of beauty all are dead or blind!
Grant this one thing my sentient blood has sought,*

That immortality I yet may find.

O keeper of the lyric light, be kind!

—ROBIN LAMPSON.

THE VINE GROWING UPWARDS

*When deep in leaves upon this canyon ground
The seed awaiting life awoke and stirred,
How did it know, beyond all light, all sound,
The sun unseen, the wind it never heard?*

*How could it know, when gropingly the root
Broke the hard shell that held a life begun,
How in the upper air the burnished fruit
Would hang its lovely garlands in the sun?*

*Had it but seen the least fine silver ray
Slipped like a promise through some gloomy bough,
And followed upward to the hidden day
It would have taken fortitude; but now!*

*This is pure faith, that cannot see the light
Yet keeps its sheer direction through the night!*

—DORA HAGEMeyer.

prude or an ass and above all never be dull.

"There is an older formula which I never cared about—the formula of flattery, stuffing the columns with names, and repeating gossip and small talk.

"Then there is the old trick of stirring up rows to attract attention. That, I think, is very bad journalism. Yet there are times when a newspaper has to be forceful, incisive and outspoken.

"A great deal depends upon the community... and the times. And on luck. I hope you have some...."

PUBLIC REACTION

Carmel had reassuring evidence that our sometimes apathetic, sometimes distracted public can voice itself strongly and in unity on a subject to which there are many sides. The occasion was the council meeting at which the city fathers voted four-to-one in favor of an addition to the police department. At that time the council chamber was nearly filled with interested citizens who represented many a vote-pulling group—and they were unanimous in their appeal for rounding out the police personnel.

This is a question which previously had had a long career of controversy and one which is still an open one on the street today. Those persons, approximately 28, who presented a unified "lobby" in support of Chief Robert Walton's request, were a solid one per cent of the approximate 2800 (U. S. 1940 census says 2806) persons residing within the Carmel city limits, it should be pointed out.

On the other side was Mayor Keith B. Evans who announced opposition to the addition of a policeman and who stuck by his guns and voted "no" on the motion. It is perhaps significant that on the question of police there is usually a dissenting vote. In other words, we feel assured that the police department, in which an active and ambitious chief can be expected under most conditions to ask for expansion so long as he retains his ambition and the good of his department and his career at heart, will not go on growing out of itself. We may rest assured that the "loyal opposition" will see to it that there must be sound reason or strong public support behind any such expansion—as in the present case where there is certainly strong support and probably sound reason for the department's growth.

We are indebted, therefore, to the Mayor for exercising his privilege and doing his duty in carrying out his conscientious purpose in voting against the motion which his colleagues strongly, feelingly, advocated with a vociferous public on hand to support.

We must also hand a little bouquet to Chief Walton for his ability in public relations. Here is a police officer who can use his head as well as his hand, who can win over those who oppose policing on general principal—who might go far in winning over "cop haters" to seeing-eye-to-eye with the law and the men who are its agents.

WHAT PRICE CIGARETS?

Cigaret smokers find it confusing this week to understand the increased tax, which hasn't yet been fully explained by local vendors, and can't be until they know what the chain stores and groceries are going to do. It is really the fault of the cigarette manufacturers, some of whom have absorbed the tax and others who haven't. American Tobacco, for example, is charging no more, including tax, for Herbert Tarrytons, but has raised Luckies by 30 cents a thousand. There is supposed to be an increased tax of one-half cent a package of 20, 5 cents a carton, on the standard brands. All former 10-cent packages of 20 are now 11 cents, seven cents increase on a carton. There is no increase on Pall Malls or Philip Morris.

THE PINE CONE: ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.....An introduction by Herbert Cerwin

The Pine Cone was my introduction to Carmel. Perry Newberry used to send it to me every week. It was a sparkling little sheet, full of gossip, full of information, well written, amusing.

On the cover was always a big, black woodcut carved by Perry Newberry. Inside, there would be articles by Monty, Peggy Palmer, S. A. R., and occasionally one by Jimmy Hopper or Fred Bechdolt. Daisy Bostick used to write for it, too.

From The Pine Cone I learned that Doc Staniford broke his leg playing soft ball; that Ted Kuster was putting on a play he had translated from the German; that Marie Gordon was getting ready for a concert; that Gus Englund was kicking like hell because the merchants weren't paying their business licenses; that Lincoln Steffens had come to live in Carmel.

They were all names to me. Yet somehow I felt I knew all about them, even when Bob Leidig had to rush up to Hatton Fields to put out a fire. As I read The Pine Cone, I used to think: "One of these days, I'm going there. I'll live in that yard yet."

Finally that day came. I drove over the hill from Monterey and looked down on the green trees, the blue water and the pine smoke curling up from the little cottages; it was magnificently beautiful. It was just as I dreamed it would be. I saw Gus on his horse. I saw Doc Staniford in his drug store. And I went and had dinner at Perry's round table in the studio restaurant.

It was to be a two weeks' vacation in Carmel. But the two weeks lengthened into years.

Before long I was contributing items to The Pine Cone. Some time later Perry suffered a heart attack and for a while we didn't know whether he would live. Perry pulled through but he was never quite the same after that.

When Perry suffered that heart attack, The Pine Cone suffered with him. If he wasn't feeling well, The Pine Cone would reflect it. It wasn't long before Perry knew that he couldn't carry on alone.

He took on Hal Garrett as a partner. Hal gave it the shot in the arm it needed, just as the new doctor Perry had changed to had improved Perry. For another year or so, it ran just as it had in the past. Then Hal wanted to go away.

A new owner bought in, James L. Cockburn and his son, Ranald. Perry's heart was still in The Pine Cone and he made a desperate attempt to keep it going at its former pace, in spite of failing health.

But Perry wasn't well. He grew weaker month by month.

Perry sold out his half interest, and tried to help with the editorials and guiding the paper's policy.

And The Pine Cone of old was almost buried with him.

It wasn't the fault of the new owners. They tried hard enough. But the old Pine Cone was Perry Newberry. Perry Newberry was dead.

The future looked dark for The Pine Cone—until a month ago.

A month ago Carlos Drake became interested in The Pine Cone.

Last week he bought it. This week he's editing the first issue. Six months from today you'll be reading a different kind of Pine Cone—a Pine Cone that will be as sparkling, as amusing, as interesting as it was in the day when I first used

A Letter from Bernard Rowntree on Forest Theater

Editor Pine Cone:

In the Sunset School edition of The Pine Cone of May 31st, one of the youthful editors brought up the old suggestion of a swimming pool on the sand dunes "or at the new high school."

Whether or not there is a pool at the high school is a question for the school district to decide and not the city of Carmel. As to a pool on the dunes, it is extremely doubtful if a majority of our people want one there and we must remember the beach and the dunes belong to all our people.

Our beach is valued for two things; its natural charm and its freedom from buildings or structures erected by man. It is true there are two comfort stations and some steps down to the beach, but the stations are inconspicuously located and the steps are more slightly than paths made hit or miss by every visitor to our beach.

The young editor asks a question that is somewhat confused; namely, "Why were the taxpayers' money spent on rebuilding the Forest Theater which is rarely or never used, while recreational facilities are badly needed?"

It seems strange that any one who knows Forest Theater should consider it as not providing "recreational facilities" as can be testified to by many who have attended as workers are on-lookers, and many who never saw an outdoor theater before coming to Carmel can recall with genuine pleasure many hours of "recreational" enjoyment at Forest Theater.

Your Sunset editor went on to state "some useful activities", among which were dramatics and singing, which can not be presented in more fitting surroundings than are offered by Forest Theater, which is admirable for school pageants, Boy and Girl Scout activities, concerts, patriotic celebrations, and children's plays, as was demonstrated by Inching, Mr. Bunt, Slovenly Peter, Alice in Wonderland, and Rip Van Winkle.

Of course we could use more tennis courts and many other "recreational facilities" but wouldn't it be more sensible to use to the full, all the facilities we have than to criticize any one of them that we are not particularly interested in?

Let us help the Parks and Playgrounds Commission to think up new ways to use Forest Theater so that it may be "a thing of beauty and joy forever."

—BERNARD ROWNTREE.

(Mr. Rowntree, as a city father and one long associated with the community, speaks feelingly and from long experience regarding the recreational value of the Forest Theater with which too few of the new Carmelites are yet acquainted because of the period during which it has been closed. The Forest Theater was a busy scene from 1910 until September, 1936, and provided in its heyday columns of free publicity for Carmel in the San Francisco newspapers which played no small part in the development of Carmel along distinctive lines).

All successful individuals have become such by hard work; by improving moments before they pass into hours, and hours that other people may occupy in the pursuit of pleasure.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

to get it.

Why am I so sure about this? I'll tell you.

Because I think I know what Carlos Drake can do.

Let me tell you about Carlos Drake.

His father owned the two largest hotels in Chicago. He went to Hotchkiss, Westminster and Yale; he was a school-mate of Ed Stettinius, former chairman of U. S. Steel, and Harry Luce, editor of Time. That's for the record, and I say the hell with it.

What interests me about Carlos Drake and why I'm pinning my hopes on his bringing The Pine Cone back to life is this: Security did not influence him to stay home with a sure position in his father's business. He went to Paris against his family's wishes, determined to be a writer, and succeeded in making a name for himself.

In 1923 Ford Madox Ford, well-known British author and collaborator with Joseph Conrad, was editing in Paris The Transatlantic Review. Carlos Drake was a steady contributor to it, and a member of that famous post-war circle that included Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce, E. E. Cummings, and Ezra Pound. In 1924 one of Carlos Drake's pieces appeared in O'Brien's Best Short Stories. Later he was to write a play, "Against the Wind," in which that grand lady of the stage, Minnie Maddern Fiske, appeared. He was also to edit and publish a weekly newspaper in Laguna Beach.

Between 1925 and 1932 Carlos Drake was in the travel and foreign real estate business. As president and general manager of C. C. Drake Company, with 15 offices in America and four abroad, he handled foreign publicity for over 100 foremost American hotels.

I am convinced from talking to Carlos Drake that he understands

Carmel; knows that getting out a weekly newspaper is not play; he also knows he's up against strong competition. And Carlos Drake, like Perry Newberry, likes to put up a fight.

And also a warning: Don't expect quick, sudden changes in The Pine Cone. It's going to take time.

But remember one thing, on this July 4th, 1940, that patient, The Pine Cone, has taken a turn for the better. I have a sneaking suspicion it's going to live. Funny, too, about this fellow Drake, the way he can get people to do things for him without asking them. Getting me to think of writing this piece, for example, on a Sunday morning . . .

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Mrs. Robinson Jeffers Writes on Oil Pollution

To the Editor of the Pine Cone:

Again, after two clear years, our shore is beginning to be badly contaminated with gobs of oil varying in size from minute drops to big pools. It isn't very jolly to need a rub-down with cleaning fluid every time one comes up from the sea, but that is a slight matter compared with the distressing spectacle we shall see presently—dozens of sea birds, their wings befouled with oil, fated to starve along the sands or caught in the waves and broken against the rocks. I believe there is a penalty provided for coastwise ships that dump oil into the ocean. I hope this protest will come to the attention of some one with authority to act on the matter.

Very sincerely,

UNA JEFFERS.

(The California State Fish and Game division is active in combating dumping of oil on the California coastal waters and there is a law prohibiting tankers and other vessels from expelling oil within a certain distance of shore. However, prevailing winds and currents may bring oil ashore from a great distance. Control of this situation, therefore, is difficult, but the occurrence of quantities of oil should be reported to Fish and Game officers and publicity, of course, aids in demanding enforcement of the law.)

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Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1473

Phyllis Russell Weds—

Miss Phyllis Russell, daughter of Henry Potter Russell of Carmel Valley, and Mrs. Harriman Russell of New York, was married last week to John Hartly Lewis, son of Mrs. Hilton Lewis and Arthur Lewis of Medfield, Mass. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Epiphany in New York City.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a white satin gown with a lace veil falling from a simple headdress and carried a prayer book marked with white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her brother, Howland Russell, was one of the ushers. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Marie de Limur, daughter of Count and Countess Henry de Limur of Washington, D. C. and the bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Short of Atherton, Miss Marjorie Blyth of Burlingame, Miss Polly Hutchinson and Miss Patricia Bull. They were gowned alike in white dresses with blue sashes and carried bouquets of dephinium and gypsophyllia. Edward D. Rowley was best man.

Madonna lilies and larkspur adorned both the church and the Colony club where the reception was held. The club was founded by the bride's grandfather.

Mrs. Lewis is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States minister to Norway, and spent a winter in the Scandinavian country with her grandmother two years ago. She attended Miss Chapin's school in Manhattan and the Katharine Branson school in Ross. She made her bow to San Francisco society last September at the W. H. Crocker home in Hillsborough and in December was honored at a dinner dance in New York given by her godmother, Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will live in Detroit.

Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, the former Manuela Hudson of Monterey, visited her father, W. G. Hudson, last week. She is the sister of Carmel's city attorney, William Luis Hudson.

Heads Seventh Division—

Brigadier General Joseph W. Stilwell, who has recently been appointed to head the new streamlined Seventh division which will have headquarters at Camp Ord, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Stilwell and their children at their home on Carmel Point.

Artist to Northwest—

Alvin Jacob Beller, Carmel artist, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Clara L. Beller, for the past four months, left last week for the Northwest. He will go up the Columbia River highway, visit Mount Hood Loop, Mount Rainier National Park, Lake Louise, Banff and Teton National Park. With him in his car was his movie camera full of color film ready to "shoot" anything he finds particularly interesting.

Archibald MacPhail came back to Carmel yesterday after a three-day stay in San Francisco.

Attend a Wedding—

Miss Peggy Hunt of Carmel was one of the bridesmaids at the recent San Francisco wedding of Miss Betsy Dyer and Howard Hickingbotham. Peninsula residents who were guests at the affair were Mrs. Charles Crocker and Miss Patty Mack.

Mrs. Olive Sibley of San Francisco has come to Carmel and taken an apartment on Dolores street. She is a sister of the late Helen Ware, the noted actress who lived in Carmel.

A newsreel was made at Del Monte last week featuring the dogs of the dog show and Barbara Bryant, Mary Kitchin, Irene Wilson and Mary Jane Uzzell, Carmel girls.

Honored by Hotelmen—

Carl Stanley, manager of Del Monte Hotel, was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco on Monday night by Dan. E. London. Present were fellow hotel executives of the west and a few close friends. The reason for the party was to honor Stanley's 25 years as head of Hotel Del Monte.

Follies Bergere Singer—

Martha Demeter, star of the Follies Bergere and musical comedy, will sing sophisticated songs in the Bali Room of Hotel Del Monte beginning tonight and the rest of this week-end and will be back next week-end.

Arrowhead Vacation—

Mrs. Emma Evans and her daughter, Doris, came home last Saturday from a two-weeks' vacation at Lake Arrowhead, and brought Mrs. Evans' niece, Miss Laverne Bickel of Los Angeles, with them. This week-end Doris and Laverne are to go to Berkeley to visit Laura Lee Knox, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knox, former Carmel residents. While they are away the girls plan to give the Fair a good going over. Mrs. Evans has resumed her summer piano classes.

Home from Harvard—

Stuyvesant Fish, son of Sidney Fish of Palo Corona ranch, was due to arrive home yesterday from the East where he has been attending Harvard University. Over the Fourth of July Mr. and Mrs. Fish are expecting to entertain a group of Stuyvesant's friends.

Bill Chapman at Sea—

Bill Chapman, son of Mrs. Green Chapman, who graduated from the California Nautical School at Tiburon this year, is now one of the crew of the Standard Oil tanker, "Dodd", and is at present on his second trip to Honolulu with the ship.

Picture Framing
ARTISTS' MATERIALS

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Continues in Theater—

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown and Miss Willette Allen, mother and sister of Mrs. James Doud, left on Monday for a six-weeks stay in Steamboat Springs, Colo., in the mountains near Denver. Miss Allen will do some new work with the Perry-Mansfield School of the Theater there. Of interest is the fact that Miss Allen began her dramatic studies and graduated from the school when it was situated in the Carmel home of Mrs. George Boke. Mrs. Brown and Miss Allen will come home by way of the Grand Canyon.

Cecil M. Smith is in Los Angeles this week visiting his first grandson, Ludwig Kaftan Jr., and is the guest of the young man's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig L. Kaftan.

Dr. Gardner's Guests—

Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gardner will have both their son and their daughter with them this month. Mrs. Paul Talbert and her daughter, Suzanne, will arrive next week for a two-weeks stay before returning to Los Angeles, and then with Mr. Talbert leave on a motor trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gardner and their small daughter will arrive on the nineteenth for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Gardner.

William Cuthbertson, well known English tennis player, has come to the peninsula to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Morbio of Berkeley are spending the Fourth of July with Commander and Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson.

Col. Fegan Returns—

DeWitt Blamer, Jr., will come from Berkeley to spend the Fourth of July holiday with his parents, Captain and Mrs. DeWitt Blamer. On Sunday Mrs. Blamer's brother-in-law, Colonel J. C. Fegan, United States Marine Corps, spent a few hours with the Blamers. Colonel Fegan returned from Shanghai, where he had been stationed, in December and is now director of the Marine Reserves for the United States and is at present making an inspection of the Pacific Coast from Seattle to San Diego. Monday he spent in Hollywood with his old friend, James Roosevelt, son of the President.

Big Sur Camping Over—

Mrs. Carol Edwards and Jack Canoles returned on Monday from a holiday camping at Big Sur. Mrs. Canoles and the children will remain for another two or three weeks and will be joined again by Mr. Canoles over the Fourth. Mrs. Canoles (June Delight) has been asked to present her dancing pupils at the San Francisco Fair on Aug. 4 as she did last year.

Otto W. Bardarson plans to leave this week-end for Seattle and will return to Carmel at the beginning of August.

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Managing Owner
Formerly of Hotel La Playa

SWIM
... at ...
ROBLES DEL RIO
Carmel Valley

The Sunny Spot of the Peninsula

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE
Offers complete hotel service. American Plan Rates from
\$5.00 single and \$9.00 double

Banq! Bang!

Special
Fourth of July Dinner Served
from 1 p. m. til 10 p. m.

Prices from 85c to 1.35

You
Must Eat.
So Why Not at

Whitney's

OCEAN AVENUE

OPPOSITE BANK

Camino Real and Ocean

Telephone 636

THE OLD CABIN INN
GUSSIE MEYER

LUNCHEONS - DINNERS

from 5:30 to 8:00
also a la Carte

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER from 12 noon to 8 p. m.
PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO PRIVATE PARTIES

Pine Needles

In Carmel Woods Home—

Mrs. Grace Howden is moving to the Fox guest house in Carmel Woods next week. Incidentally, Mrs. Howden is busy receiving congratulations which she passes on to her Dobermann pinscher, Eric. This four-year-old gentleman distinguished himself last week-end by winning first, second and special awards and a trophy at the Salinas dog show on Saturday and then on Sunday at Del Monte he carried off a third and special awards and another trophy. And this, mind you, was all done by Eric even after being so miserable with an ulcerated tooth this spring. Mrs. Howden reports that when she showed Eric all his glories he looked at them, gave them a long look and smilingly looked at her as though to say "Not so bad, huh?"

The Peter Elliott family will remain in Carmel this summer due to the fact that Patty and Peter are attending summer school in Pacific Grove and also that Mrs. Elliott is busy getting ready to move to their new home, the Miller house on the Point. They will move on Aug. 1.

Enters West Point—

Harvey Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon Short, who has been preparing at the West Point preparatory school at Fort Scott, has passed his entrance examinations and entered West Point at noon on Monday as a plebe. Harvey's grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Short Jackson, was one of Carmel's pioneer artists and his father and uncle, John Douglas Short, spent much of their boyhood in the town, as have also Harvey and his younger brother, Irving.

Dennison Doyle, son of the late Sir Arthur Conan-Doyle, was at Del Monte Hotel this week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallico.

Represents Advertisers—

Charles Purdy flew to Carmel from New York this week to visit his mother, Mrs. Lillian Purdy, who lives at Pine Inn. Purdy is now connected with Tracy-Locke-Dawson, an advertising agency in New York.

English Sojourners—

Mrs. Dorothy Hawk and her daughter, Alison, have taken Mira Monte ranch on the peninsula. They arrived in the United States just previous to the outbreak of the war, from England, and have been unable to return home. They spent the winter at Palm Springs.

Polynesian Author—

Charles Nordhof of the Nordhof and Hall writing team, which co-authored "Mutiny on the Bounty" and other best sellers, drove through Carmel last Thursday with his three daughters. They were on their way from Santa Barbara to San Francisco and stopped off at the Highlands to visit Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams. Dr. Williams is a nephew of the famous writer.

Dr. D. T. MacDugal of Carmel Highlands was re-elected president of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest last week. Mrs. Marion Todd of Carmel continues as secretary.

He's Gridiron Coach—

Holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Brownell will be Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly of Los Angeles. Mr. Kelly is football coach at Hollywood High School.

Mrs. James O. Greenan last week drove her two boys, Jimmy and Owen, to Bass Lake where they are attending a summer camp. Mrs. Greenan returned here in time to help plan the Red, White and Blue ball to be held at Del Monte on July 14.

Oregon Was Theirs—

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Whitney came back on Thursday of last week from two weeks spent in Oregon. Most of the time they stayed at the M. J. Murphy cabin there and on the way home stopped off in San Francisco to see the Ice Follies.

Writer Is Visitor—

William Powell, writer, whose articles appear in Vogue, Esquire and Harper's Bazaar, has been looking about Carmel this week and especially in Cabbages and Kings, Fraser Looms, Tilly Pollak's and the Carmel Art Institute. He is about to do a series of articles on food and bistros in New York City.

Author Prospects Here—

Hugh Wiley, famous writer, is the guest of Samuel G. Blythe, of Pebble Beach. Mr. Wiley is planning to sell his home in Atherton and live here, it is reported.

Returns from Institute—

Mrs. Theodore Criley arrived at her Highlands home yesterday from Mills College where she has been attending the sessions of the Institute of International Relations.

Arrives from Chico—

Mrs. W. H. Morehouse of Chico will arrive here on Saturday to stay for the summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse.

They're Going Camping—

This week girl scouts of Carmel Troop 2 have been busy collecting sewing bags and blankets and sleeping name tags on their clothes ready to go to camp at Big Sur on Sunday for two weeks. Campers starting south this week-end are Mary Jean Elliott, Barbara Joselyn, Ruth Townsend, Alice Morehouse, Betty Ryland, Jane Mylar, Susan Walters and Martha Moller.

Palo Alto Holiday—

Mr. and Mrs. Thom Neikirk and young Sally Neikirk went to Palo Alto for the holiday.

Recent guest of Babette De Moe has been her friend, Orianna Chappell of Berkeley.

Dick Rohr Recuperates—

Dick Rohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohr, has won the first rounds of his bout with bronchial pneumonia, and is gradually getting better.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Van Niel and their three children have returned from a vacation in the northern part of the state.

Life Takes Pictures—

Life magazine has been taking pictures on the peninsula again and especially of Del Monte and the Carmel Art Institute. Charles Steinheimer was the photographer and the pictures are due to appear about the middle of this month.

West Point Commission—

Mrs. E. A. Flanders and her son, Edward, have been in Carmel for a few days and have now gone on to Fallen Leaf Lodge in the Sierras. Edward has just received his commission from West Point and is now a second lieutenant in the United States Engineering Corps.

CIT Professor—

Dr. Clinton Kelly Judy, head of the English department at the California Institute of Technology, was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers at Tor House.

To Make Home Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Stearns of Kalamazoo, Mich., will arrive in Carmel on July 15. They have sold their house in the east and will now make their home in the house which they have built in the Mission tract.

Represents Advertisers—

Charles Purdy flew to Carmel from New York this week to visit his mother, Mrs. Lillian Purdy, who lives at Pine Inn. Purdy is now connected with Tracy-Locke-Dawson, an advertising agency in New York.

Daughters Join Her—

Mrs. Dean Arnold and her son Dean Jr., arrived recently from San Francisco to stay in Carmel for the summer. Wednesday's Streamliner from the south brought Mrs. Arnold's daughters, Barbara Dean and Nancy Ann, to Carmel to spend the summer with their mother.

Eric Tyrrell-Martin is back on the peninsula from Washington, D. C., where he went on business.

Miss Caroline Pickitt got back to Peter Pan Lodge on Saturday from Truckee where she had been visiting her sister for two weeks.

Mrs. Theresa Warrington of San Francisco is the house guest of Miss Marguerite Tickle of Carmel Highlands.

Mrs. Rush Hughes, wife of the commentator, and her son, Rush, Jr., were recent guests at La Playa Hotel.

Sidney Sutherland, the director, was a guest at Del Monte Lodge last week-end.

Talbot Pearsons Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Pearson have arrived in Carmel. They came on Saturday and are now settled in Forest Hill school which they have rented for the summer. Pearson is to take a part in the forthcoming production of "Susan and God" and will for two months be on the staff of the Golden Bough School of the Theater.

Mrs. Horace Reed and her two daughters have taken a house on Scenic Drive for the summer.

Natl. Association of Piano Tuners
Over 20 Years with Steinway & Sons - New York City

BENJAMIN KEITH

PIANO TECHNICIAN
TUNING REGULATING
REPAIRING REBUILDING

Phone 3461
P. O. Box 502 Monterey, Calif.



Normandy Inn

SPECIAL
FOURTH OF JULY
DINNER

12 Noon to 8:30 p.m.
Mabel C. Sampson
Owner

Telephone 909

Carmel Art Institute

Inter-session - - - - - June 10 to July 20

Summer Session - - - - - July 22 to August 31

Drawing - Painting - Sculpture - Anatomy - Design & Etching

INSTRUCTORS—Armin Hansen, A. N. A.; Finn Frolich, Patricia Cunningham, Paul Whitman, John Cunningham

KIT WHITMAN, Director

Box A-1

Phone 1222



"Sounds wonderful
... Let's telephone!"

When you telephone, you have
the chance to *talk things over*. Accommodations
more pleasing, at a satisfactory price—certainty of
reservations—these can be confirmed.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Dolores and Seventh Phone 20

beverly's

house o' flowers
Carmel Theater Building
Telephone 374

Your neighbor...
Our representative

FRANK W. NEWHALL

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
CARMEL 612-J

W. & J. SLOANE • Sutter near Grant • SAN FRANCISCO
Complete Home Furnishings and Decoration

It's Time to Ride!

There is no place quite so beautiful for the person on a horse as the winding trails, the thick forests, the gently sloping hills, the wonderful vistas of sea and mountains in the Rancho Aguajito.

Jack's Peak Riding Stables
Telephone Monterey 4739

Turn East on the Carmel-Monterey Highway on the Monterey side of Carmel Hill or from Salinas Highway. Continue on road until you reach stables.

Major Shephard, West Pointer, Dies Suddenly

A sudden heart attack brought death to Major Chester A. Shephard, 53-year-old retired army officer, West Point graduate, and member of the Del Monte Properties real estate department, at his home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club last Sunday evening.

Retired from the U. S. army for disability following the last war, Major Shephard had resided on the peninsula for the last 10 years and was well known in Carmel. He had been president of the National Ice Company in Los Angeles until 1930.

Major Shephard was born in North Duluth, Minn., and graduated at West Point in 1908. He served in the Philippines and during the last war in Siberia. He was on the way to France when the armistice was signed.

A member of the Carmel Legion, he also took part in Carmel's amateur theater, playing notably in "Rain" opposite the late Olga Fish.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vera H. Shephard; two daughters, Gerry and Patsy Shephard; and a mother, Mrs. Amos Shephard and sister, Mrs. Max Wainer, both of Philadelphia.

FOREST THEATER WIRING COST TO CITY \$275

City Councilman Herbert Heron corrected last week's statement to the effect that the Forest Theater would cost the city between \$600 and \$800 for lighting equipment and wiring installation. The cost to the city will be \$275 for permanent wiring installation, Heron states, the balance on the equipment to be made up privately by the Abalone League.

— for — THE CURTAIN SHOP

Call 6208
Monterey, Calif.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents . . .

The Troupers of the Gold Coast "Under the Gaslight"

Directed by STEVE COCHRAN

July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7—at 8:40

FIRST THEATRE, MONTEREY

Tickets \$1.10, 55c

On sale at Thoburns, Carmel; Palace Drug & First Theatre, Monterey

Sixth Annual CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL JULY 15 to 21

GASTONE USIGLI—Conductor
Soloists of Renown with Bach Festival Chorus and Orchestra
5 Evening Concerts—2 Organ Recitals

Lectures by Alfred Frankenstein

Tickets on sale now at Thoburns

SEASON TICKETS—7.70 and 6.60—including tax
SINGLE TICKETS—1.75, 1.50, 1.00, 50c—plus tax



WENDELL L. WILLKIE, G. O. P. NOMINEE
A Man of Common Sense in Troubled Times

Sanitary Tax Advances; Point and Suit Causes

The Carmel district sanitary board, which curtailed its tax rate last year, upped it three cents this year to 15 cents per \$100 valuation on Monday evening. The rate had been 12 cents for the past two years.

Total assessed valuation of land, improvements and personal property, less exemptions, totals \$5,884,900, on which the board plans to raise \$8,827.34 as against roughly \$6000 last year.

The board now has \$10,000 on hand, to provide a total of \$18,000 to run the district during the next 17 months, including unexpected expenses of the recent suit against the district, planning for an eventually abandoned Carmel Point and Scenic Drive sewerage project and the estimated construction of filter beds at the new disposal plant.

Of this extra expense, the Carmel Point-Scenic Drive project cost the district \$4050 which would

have been borne by Point-Drive area, but, because Carmel Point property owners changed their decision and the project was dropped, this now reverts as a charge against the parent district.

The district will also bear the cost of an estimated \$1500 for the suit brought by property owners, chiefly of the business district, over assessment for the disposal plant cost.

Reconstruction of filter beds will cost \$2500, it was estimated by Assessor Bernard Rowntree.

A hearing will be held Monday, July 23, on including several blocks adjacent to the district and located in Carmel Woods, bounded by Camino Del Monte, Pico, Serra and the county road and two lots across Serra avenue.

The board meets next Monday at 7:30 p. m. for the annual reports.

Spencer Tracy Plays Edison, Carmel Screen

Bringing to the screen a true-life picture of one of the most beloved American characters of all time in a story that is faithfully authentic yet thrilling, "Edison, the Man", plays with Spencer Tracy in the name role at the Carmel Theater Sunday to Tuesday.

Our latest Carmelite, Melvyn Douglas, plays with Jean Arthur, who has spent much time here as a resident, and Fred MacMurray in Wesley Ruggles' "Too Many Husbands", on the screen tonight and tomorrow.

L. J. Lyons, Carmel theater manager, announces matinees during the summer on Wednesday as well as Saturday.

BEST-SELLER LIST—

Richard Llewellyn's How Green Was My Valley continued to dominate the N. Y. Herald Tribune's best-seller list this week with Louis Bromfield's Night in Bombay second. In non-fiction, American White Paper, by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner was tops.



These books and many others may be had at . . .

The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP

Lincoln near Ocean Ave. Box 550
Phone 1459 Carmel

Capt. Crichton, British Veteran, Passes Away

The far-flung, adventurous career of Capt. John Crichton, native of Ireland, sailor, Sudanese campaigner, fisheries expert, ended with death in a Salinas hospital last Saturday following a brief illness.

At 13, Capt. Crichton began a long career of world-wide travel as an apprentice to the British Shipowners Association of Liverpool. He rounded Cape Horn four times under sail and was one of 13 survivors on shipwreck off the Cape of Good Hope.

As a youth he fought as a British soldier at Trinkitat in the Sudan, and then turned to a study of Irish fisheries, followed by government fisheries exploration work in British Columbia in 1911. For this he received a commission in the Canadian Navy.

In the last war he was assigned as a Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve member to duty in Mesopotamia and, invalided to England from Egypt, was engaged in salvage work.

He was again called to fisheries work by Lord Leverhulme, the British industrialist, in 1919 to do research for the Mac Fisheries in the Hebrides off the west coast of Scotland, in Norway, Canada and the United States.

Capt. Crichton was next sent to the Malay States as inspector for the British Colonial Fisheries office. Contracting malaria there, he came to California to recuperate

his health and in 1922 took over a trout farm at Olympia in the Santa Cruz mountains, raising a quarter-million trout there in one season. He came to Carmel in 1925 to reside.

Married in England in 1919, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Chris Crichton, and a son, Patrick Crichton, 19, in Carmel, and a nephew, Jack Dunbar Abbott in Hayward.

ALTAR GUILD BENEFIT SET FOR PARISH HOUSE

Cards and tea will be the order of the day at the All Saints Episcopal Church affair at the Parish House, Thursday, July 11, at 2 o'clock, for the benefit of the Altar Guild. The charge will be 50 cents.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC
HOME
SITES

—at—
CARMEL
HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL
TELEPHONE
12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Standard Oil Credit Cards Honored LUBRICATION - WASHING - SERVICING

With Call and Delivery Service

These are the Things That Make People
Come to

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE

— Formerly Wild's —

Sixth and Mission Street

Phone 158

Professional Cards

John Burr

TEACHER of VOICE
CONCERT and OPERA

Cator Studio

Fourth and Lopez

Telephone: Carmel 1447

PAINT STORE

McPHILLIPS

Agent for

DUTCH BOY PAINTS

FLEX ENAMEL

WINDOW GLASS, ETC.

Cor. 5th & San Carlos Tel. 818

Argyll Campbell

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Professional Building

Monterey . . . California

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY

1 mile north of Del Monte

Telephone Monterey 8324

KITCHEN'S

Home Appliances

Sales and Service

Plumbing and Heating

Phone 686

North of Park on Junipero

GEORGE P. ROSS

Attorney at Law

Las Tiendas Building

Carmel, California

Phone 1003

THE

Del Monte Kennels

J. A. WEST

Bathing - Boarding - Stripping

Phone 5327

Castroville Highway Monterey

Watson's Nursery

Annals

Trees * Ornamentals

FOURTH AND MISSION

Telephone 205-W

CARMEL

WHERE TO STAY . . .

Robles del Rio Lodge

Carmel Valley
Dining Room - Cocktail Lounge
Swimming Pool
Telephone 7-R 1

HOTEL LA RIBERA and DINING ROOM

Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up

H. C. OVERIN, Manager

Are You Gypsying Around?
Stay at

GYPSY COTTAGE

Small Apartments
One block from main street
near the beach.

Casanova near Seventh

HOLIDAY INN

On Carmel Point
Half Block from Ocean
Bay View and Martin Way
MR. & MRS. B. C. JESENA
Managing Owners

A quiet, restful place
Home Cooking - Reasonable Rates
Telephone 825

NEWELL APARTMENTS

By Day - Week - or Month
8th and Dolores Street
Telephone 303

HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway
Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

SUTTON'S PLACE GUEST HOUSE

Rooms and Cottages Equipped for
Light Housekeeping.
Home Atmosphere; Comfortable,
Clean; near Beach and Village.
Rates by day, week, or longer
Telephone 796

PINE INN

Phone 600
The hotel with all the charm
and atmosphere of Old Carmel,
conveniently located at Ocean
and Monte Verde.

GREEN LANTERN COTTAGES

CLOSE TO TOWN AND BEACH
Cottage Apartments
Hotel Accommodations
Heated, Private Baths
Reasonable Rentals
Telephone 607

CARMEL INN

San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Special Winter Rates:
Moderate Rates
Phone 691

McPHILLIPS HOTEL

Fifth and San Carlos
All Rooms Air-Conditioned
A Home-like Place to Stay . . .
Either by Day - Week - Month
Rates Most Reasonable
Telephone 818

SPEND WEEK IN CARMEL—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Douglas
(Helen Gahagan) came to Carmel
yesterday and will remain for a
week. They have taken a small
house here as their own home in
the Mission Tract is not yet finished.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the County of Monterey, State of California, has this day delivered to me, as Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, the assessment rolls of the year 1940-41, and that said Board of Supervisors will meet as a board of equalization, to equalize assessments, on the following dates, to-wit: July 1st, 8th, 9th, 10th and 15th, 1940, from ten o'clock a. m. to twelve o'clock m., and that such meetings will be held at the chambers of said Board of Supervisors, at the Courthouse, in Salinas, Monterey County, California.

Dated: July 1, 1940.
C. F. JOY,
Clerk of said Board of Supervisors

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 20247
SUMMONS

CONSTANCE J. RATHBUN,
Plaintiff, vs. E. M. De MATTEI,
Administrator of the Estate of
ABBIE H. STEVENS, deceased,
also all other persons, unknown,
claiming any right, title, estate,
lien or interest in the real property
described in this Complaint
adverse to plaintiff's ownership,
or any cloud upon or affecting
plaintiff's title thereto. Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior
Court of the State of California,
in and for the County of Monterey,
and the complaint filed in the office
of the Clerk of said County of
Monterey.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE
OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREET-
ING TO: E. M. DeMATTEI, Ad-
ministrator of the Estate of AB-
BIE H. STEVENS, deceased, also
all other persons, unknown, claim-
ing any right, title, estate, lien or
interest in the real property de-
scribed in the Complaint adverse to
plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud
upon or affecting plaintiff's title
thereto. Defendants.

You are hereby directed to ap-
pear and answer the Complaint in
an action entitled as above brought
against you in the Superior Court
of the State of California, in and
for the County of Monterey, with-
in ten (10) days after service upon
you of this Summons; if served
within this County, or within thirty
(30) days after such service if
served elsewhere.

The real property affected by
said action is described as follows:
All that certain real property
situate in the City of Carmel-by-
the-Sea, County of Monterey, State
of California, described as fol-
lows:

Lot Numbered 7 in Block Num-
bered 134 as said Lot and Block
are shown on that certain map
entitled "Map of Addition Num-
ber Two to Carmel-by-the-Sea,
Monterey County, Cal., Surveyed
by B. E. Hooper, January 1906"
filed for record April 5, 1906 in
the office of the County Recorder
of the County of Monterey,
State of California, in Volume
1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns",
at page 44½.

Said action is brought to deter-
mine all and every estate, claim
and lien adverse to, or clouds upon,
the title of said plaintiff in the
real property above described, and
to obtain judgment removing all
clouds upon said plaintiff's title to
said real property, and to quiet
said plaintiff's title thereto against
said defendants herein.

And you are hereby notified that
unless you so appear and answer
as above required, said plaintiff
will apply to the Court for the re-
lief prayed for in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the
seal of the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for the
County of Monterey, this 21st day
of June A. D., 1940.

C. F. JOY,
County Clerk.
By E. OSMER,
Deputy Clerk.
(SEAL)
GERALD S. CHARGIN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Date of 1st pub: July 5, 1940.
Date of last pub: July 26, 1940.

The public, not the police, is in
charge of parking in Carmel.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Situation Wanted

YOUNG LADY, late thirties, seek-
ing companion-housekeeper po-
sition. Carmel 590-W. 29-30

STENOGRAPHER—wide experi-
ence. Good at figures. Hostess
experience. Carmel 590-W. 29-30

WORK WANTED—Experienced
young married colored couple
with A-1 references, wish posi-
tion private home. Both experi-
enced in cooking, serving, house-
work; man excellent gardener
and chauffeur. Lady experienced
laundress; care children. Work
single or double. Phone Capital
8878-J, Sacramento, Mr. Reeves,
or write 421 T St., Sacramento.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of
WILLIAM S. NOYES, also
known as W. S. NOYES, De-
ceased.

No. 6772

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
by the undersigned, JOSEPHINE
M. KERN, executrix of the last
Will and Testament of William S.
Noyes, also known as W. S. Noyes,
deceased, to the creditors of and
all persons having claims against
the said deceased, that within six
months after the first publication
of this notice, they either file them
with the necessary vouchers in the
office of the clerk of the Superior
Court of the State of California, in
and for the County of Monterey, or
exhibit them with the necessary
vouchers to the said executrix at
the law offices of

GEORGE P. ROSS,
in the Las Tiendas Bldg.,
Carmel, California,

which last named place the under-
signed selects as its place of busi-
ness in all matters connected with
the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California,
June 21st, 1940.

JOSEPHINE M. KERN,
Executrix of Last Will and Testa-
ment of William S. Noyes, De-
ceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of 1st pub: June 21, 1940.
Date of last pub: July 11, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6765

In the Matter of the Estate of
William M. Abbott, also known
as Wm. Abbott, and also known
as W. M. Abbott, and also known
as W. H. Abbott, and also known
as William H. Abbott, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the
undersigned, George L. Abbott, as
administrator of the Estate of
William M. Abbott, also known as
Wm. Abbott, and also known as
W. M. Abbott, and also known as
W. H. Abbott, and also known as
William H. Abbott, deceased, to
the creditors of and all persons
having claims against the said de-
cedent, to file them, with the nec-
essary vouchers, within six months
after the first publication of this
notice, in the office of the clerk
of the Superior Court of the State
of California in and for the County
of Monterey, or to present them,
with the necessary vouchers, with-
in six months after the first pub-
lication of this notice to the said
administrator at the law offices
of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Fer-
rante, attorneys for said adminis-
trator, in the Professional Building
in the City of Monterey, California,
which last named place the under-
signed selects as his place of busi-
ness in all matters connected with
the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California,
June 22nd, 1940.

GEORGE L. ABBOTT,
As Administrator of the Estate of
the above-named decedent.
HUDSON, MARTIN &
FERRANTE,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Date of 1st pub: June 28, 1940.
Date of last pub: July 26, 1940

Lost and Found

LOST—Silver pin with large aba-
lone blister. Please return, with
name and address to P. O. Box
73, Carmel. 26 & 27

Personals

EXPERT TREE CUTTER—Trees
trimmed or removed. Reply Box
T, Carmel Pine Cone. (27)

TYPING of all kinds—manu-
scripts, architects' specifications,
etc. MRS. JOSEPHINE DUR-
FEE, in the Carmel Art & Gift
Shop on Dolores, or telephone
evenings 1190. (25-28)

JANE'S CAKE SHOP on Dolores
St., uses favorite old English
recipes for Scones, Banbury
Tarts, Muffins, Marmalade, Meat
and Chicken Pies on order. Af-
ternoon Tea. Tel. 47. (tf)

For Rent

TO RENT—6-room house, "Cross-
trails" on Carmelo near Santa
Lucia. MISS ADALINE GRAY,
Gen. Del., Carmel. (24)

FOR RENT—New unfurnished
charming 2-bedroom house, just
completed, in Carmel Woods, \$65
per month, on lease.

BETTY NEWELL NEWELL
Dolores & 8th Phone 303

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—The
Monte Verde Apartments have
all been completely renovated
and are ready for occupancy.
Their rent is reasonable and their
location convenient. Phone 71 or
call at Monte Verde Apts., on
Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy
Parkes.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—"Nelson's perpetual
Loose Leaf Encyclopedia". In
perfect condition and posted to
date. Thirteen volumes, includ-
ing index. Answer Box E, Car-
mel Pine Cone. (27)

ROLL FILM and 18 Glossy Prints,
expertly developed; total cost,
25c. Reprints 2c each. Send to
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By JOHN BURR

Anne Greene's Recital—

Carmel's most talented, home grown pianist, Anne Greene, gave her critical listeners a genuine thrill recently when she broke a self-imposed silence to play a benefit program for the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross.* The recital was presented at the Carmel Studio Theater which was generously donated for the occasion by Edward Kuster.

Miss Greene is a person of distinctive personality and musical stature whose innate interpretative abilities are still a jump or two ahead of her technical facility. You are made almost constantly aware of a depth of mood and understanding that is never fully displayed to her best interests. As far as this observer can determine there is a wealth of temperament still unsounded in Miss Greene's playing that will eventually bear its proper fruit. Unfortunately I have not had the opportunity to watch the development of this young artist.

Her choice of program was modulated to meet the demands of her discriminating audience. In the matter of encores the artist was chary, giving only one, which came at the end of the program, although the response warranted many more and testified to the genuine warmth of her audience.

Bach is played by Miss Greene with fidelity but not sufficient flexibility and resilience of touch. In the Mozart sonata in G major this particular listener was most impressed with the second movement which Miss Greene expressed in a tempo admirably suited to the music. The Beethoven variations gave Miss Greene her first opportunity to display the breadth of the pianist's compass and in most instances was sufficiently contrasting in mood to properly show the great composer's wealth of intricate inventiveness. Miss Greene has the physical requirements to play Beethoven like few women of her day and at the end of this difficult etude I was most realistically impressed with her possibilities. The remaining part of the program was devoted to impressionists and moderns ranging from the pastel handiwork of Debussy to the sonorous poundings of Stravinsky.

Miss Greene is by any standard a fine artist; proper pedagogy at this critical cross-roads in her career is the open sesame to a fu-

ture as broad as she desires to make it. Not one of the music lovers, who crowded the little theater to its limits, but was stirred with the utter sincerity and accomplishment of this young and gifted

Carmel Building, Loan Group Will Get Permit

With Argyll Campbell, attorney for Capt. J. Shelburn Robison, Carl Burrows, James Doud and Barnet Segal, organizers of a building and loan company soon to open doors in Carmel, pointing out the difference between Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove as communities; and—

Ralph W. Evans, State Building and Loan Commissioner, going into paeans about Carmel ("Everyone would like to have a home here"); and—

Representatives of all peninsula banks and the peninsula's one building and loan company entering unified protest against any new lending agency—

Chairman Evans told those assembled in the city hall for last Saturday morning's hearing—

That he favored granting the Carmel people a permit and that it would now remain only for them to meet the legal requirements in order to receive their state diploma.

"I've seen this community grow and I'm satisfied in my own mind that it will grow for some time," Chairman Evans said in compliment to Carmel. "I do think an honest going association will help local business as everyone seems to be agreed that there is plenty of money here—and I don't feel anyone will be hurt by someone coming in and putting it to work".

Executive Secretary Merton D. Eggers and Supervising Examiner H. F. Cuthbertson assisted in the hearing. Among those heard were Glen Littlefield of the Educational Building and Loan of Monterey; Charles Berkey of the Bank of Carmel, A. C. Hughes of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, Salinas, and Roudi Part-ridge, Pacific Grove banker.

The Carmel Building-Loan company will have quarters in the old Bank of Carmel building now

pianist.

*—The recital raised \$150, all of which went to the Red Cross.

A Minor Note—

In defense of a much maligned group of performers, this writer without fear of rebuttal takes the stand in their behalf. The much imposed upon group of singers who compose the Bach chorus have not only my sympathy but earnest support. I have on too many occasions heard and read remarks that falsely accuse them of indifference and dilettantism, to longer hold my peace. It has been my privilege to work with them on occasion and I can say nothing but praise in their behalf. As far as I can determine, not one member of this altruistic group gets compensation of any kind with the exception of

stinted praise meted out to them.

It is high time that the patient, unpretentious efforts of this strictly amateur organization be given the praise they so richly deserve. They are all too conscious of their failings and forbearance is the least of the virtues our critical pens can be dipped in.

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